

Police ready for tougher riot response

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A fleet of bullet-proof Land Rovers, protected personnel carriers and a stock of riot truncheons is being bought by Scotland Yard after a review of police tactics during last year's riot and Tottenham riots...

Redgrave chasing his third Diamond By Jim Railton Henley hosts and...

The most fiercely contested etc The favourites for Grand on Saturday...

How some of the world's biggest cities may be growing out of control

Portfolio The £4,000 daily prize in the Times Portfolio Gold competition was won outright yesterday by Mrs Jenny Copland of Cantorf Heath, Poole, Dorset.

What do Americans look like? FEWER U.S. TOURISTS

Tripes results The Cambridge University Tripes examination results for Production Engineering, Architecture and Law are published today.

On This Day George Bernard Shaw, famous for venting his spleen through his plays, excelled himself in a letter to The Times on July 3, 1905

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Aunty, Arts, Births, deaths, marriages, Business, La crime de la semaine, Court, Crosswords



Investigators sift the wreckage of the Hawk, which plunged into fields at Alford, Surrey (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

Pilot dies testing new jet fighter as buyers watch

By Nicholas Beeston and Edward Townsend

A new generation British Aerospace jet fighter, due to be launched publicly today, crashed during a demonstration flight yesterday morning, killing a senior test pilot...

Threat to Pretoria by trade unions

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

South Africa's biggest trade union federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, which has an estimated 500,000 members, yesterday served notice that unless a list of what it termed minimum demands had been met by July 10 it would take "effective measures" to achieve them.

Rockets in garage 'for terrorism' court told

Nine rocket launchers found in a police raid on a garage were intended for acts of terrorism, a magistrate's court was told yesterday.

The allegation was made by Mr Witthiel Cole, for the prosecution, when two men appeared at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, on charges of handling the M72 rocket launchers knowing them to be stolen, and of unlawful possession.

Howe signals new Tory poll strategy

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday delivered the first public message from the Prime Minister's new high-level strategy group by looking forward to what he called a new phase of Conservatism.

BBC man leaves £25m

Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, the former BBC chairman, left £25 million in his will published yesterday.

Lord Howard, who was BBC chairman from 1980 to 1983, died at his home, Castle Howard, near York, in November 1984, aged 64.

Temperature soars to 110° at Wimbledon

Temperatures reached 110°F at the centre court at Wimbledon yesterday, as Henri Lacoste became the first Frenchman in 40 years to reach the men's semi-finals, beating Pat Cash of Australia.

Nation at peace with death penalty

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Ten years ago yesterday, the United States Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty. Executions are now routine. They no longer jar the national conscience, nor raise painful soul-searching.

Dixons loses

Dixons Group lost its £1.8 billion battle for Woolworth

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Lord Stockton 'weak'

Lord Stockton was "very weak" yesterday after fighting off a chest infection that confined him to bed.

His grandson, Viscount Macmillan, said the family was concerned about his long-term health and was worried how the illness would affect him.

Queen to visit Berlin

The Queen will visit Berlin in May to mark the West German capital's 750th anniversary, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

The Queen will take the Salute at the Queen's Birthday Parade of the British Forces. The Prince and Princess of Wales will also visit the Federal Republic of Germany next October at the invitation of President von Weizsacker.

Children hurt in acid blast

Fifteen schoolchildren, their chemistry teacher and two ambulance officers were treated in hospital yesterday after an explosion in a school science laboratory.

The children, aged 12 and 13, and their teacher, Dr Simon Parkes, from Kingsway Lower School, High Grove Road, Cheshire, suffered acid burns to the eyes, face and neck after an explosion during an experiment with concentrated sulphuric acid.

Inquiry into Militant victory

By Mark Dowd

Leading officials of Britain's biggest Civil Service union yesterday announced an inquiry into alleged irregularities surrounding the election of a Militant Tendency supporter, Mr John Macreadie, as general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association.

The CPSA national executive committee will meet next week to nominate a team to preside over the inquiry. It is widely thought that the outgoing general secretary, Mr Alistair Graham, who is resigning his job to become director of the Industrial Society, will be presented with the task of co-ordinating the investigation.

Should the inquiry confirm the allegations of vote-rigging and other malpractices, the association's president, Mrs Marion Chambers, is empowered to order a re-run.

Mr Macreadie, aged 39, a full-time union official for the past 15 years, secured a narrow victory over his right-wing challenger, the present deputy general secretary, Mr John Ellis, when results were announced on Tuesday. The vote was 20,424 votes to 20,303, a majority of 121.

The surprise result creates new headaches for the Labour leader, Mr Kinnock, and also for the Government. Mr Kinnock, who is determined to eliminate Militant 'entrysts' from his own party, is now faced with a union which threatens to become another Trojan horse for the party.

Mr Macreadie rejected the allegations of vote-rigging, and accused his opponents of trying to cast aspersions on his victory.

"This is something talked up by crybabies beaten in the election. Of course the other candidates, because of sour grapes, are trying to suggest that something other than the normal rules are being carried out," he said.

The defeated candidate, Mr John Ellis, yesterday emphasised his determination to challenge the result.

"There's no way we're accepting it," he said. "There's been a total breakdown of the electoral procedure. Sixty

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Canaletto favoured by buyers

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent... Canaletto... favoured... buyers...

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Vocational training for all secondary schools in £900m programme

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent... Secretary of State for Employment, described the training initiative as "one of the most significant broadenings of the school curriculum this century..."

House price boom may be slowing

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent... The boom in home prices is continuing but there are signs of a reduction in activity, according to the latest house price survey by the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, published today...

Table with columns: Date, S East, West, Midlands, N West, N East. Rows show average house prices from Apr-78 to Jun 86.

Stalker inquiry Wife speaks out over 'shabby treatment'

By Peter Davenport... Mrs Stella Stalker, wife of the suspended Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, spoke out yesterday in defence of her husband and complained at the way he was being treated...



Mrs Virginia Marshall, of Llanbadach, near Caerphilly, with Mr Neil Kinnoch at the Wales Centre, central London, yesterday, where he launched a scheme to encourage visits to the valleys of South Wales (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Aids victims still donating blood

Some people who have been infected with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus are still donating blood, it was disclosed yesterday... Dr Jean Harrison, of the North East Thames Regional Blood Transfusion Centre, said: "Although 15 positive tests sounds only a small number compared with the thousands of units of blood which have been donated, they are still 15 too many..."

Travellers to get worldwide phone link £40,000 for a surprise daughter

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor... A new telephone being fitted on trains, coaches and ferries will enable passengers to make calls anywhere in the world while on the move... Mrs Christine Jones, aged 36, who gave birth to a baby girl after being sterilized, was awarded nearly £40,000 in the High Court yesterday...



Advertisement for ICI Fertilizers. Text includes: 'Back on dry land.', 'The efficiency of farming has also had a profound effect on food prices.', 'What our land produces will go a long way towards keeping us economically - as well as physically - healthy, far into the future. And this assured future is one of farming's greatest strengths.'



**More Improvements.** It's amazing what's happened to the Ford Sierra lately. There have been dozens of improvements right across the range. Take the 'L' for instance - everything from the latest four-speaker sound systems, tailgate wash/wipes, driver's seat height adjustment and remote controlled door mirrors to the introduction of the 1.6 and 1.8 litre lean burn engines.

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What's it done to qualify for all those initials? ...

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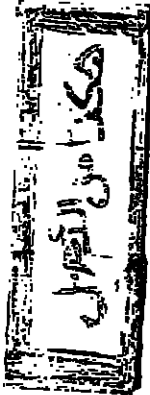
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# Pilgrim Pope's message of peace

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá

Calling himself the "pilgrim of hope and peace," the Pope yesterday called for the creation of a society "in which violence and terrorism cannot extend their tragic and macabre empire".

On the second day of his week-long visit to Colombia an estimated 700,000 people gathered in the city's Simon Bolivar Park to attend an open air Mass. It was celebrated by the Pope and Bogotá bishops, and was dedicated to the hope of achieving domestic peace in Colombia.

Indeed, peace has been the dominant theme of the visit since the Pope arrived here on Tuesday. At a reception in his honour at the presidential palace on Tuesday evening, he made an indirect reference to President Betancur's repeated attempts to negotiate a peace accord with the country's guerrilla movement, while also spearheading the Contadora group's peace initiatives in Central America.

"For the Pope it is a duty of the highest priority to plead for peace before humanity furiously threatened by the scourge of violence," the Pope said. "Colombia has made generous efforts to achieve peace in its territory and in its sister nations. You must continue to put all your endeavours into obtaining and consolidating peace."

The Pope also referred to Latin America's foreign debt crisis. "Poor nations cannot pay intolerable social costs by sacrificing the right to development while other nations enjoy abundant wealth."

Although the Colombian Church remains one of the most conservative in Latin America and liberation theology has had little impact here, the Pope warned against Marxist thinking which "considers the poor as a class, and even as a class at war". The task of the Church, he said, was "to contribute to social liberation... liberation from the sin and moral evil that nestles in man's heart".



The Pope, flanked by President Betancur, waving to well-wishers at Bogotá airport, while passers-by watch his arrival in Colombia on display sets at a television shop in the city.

# Trade war averted as EEC and Washington forge last-minute deal

From Richard Owen, Brussels

The EEC and the US yesterday averted a transatlantic trade war by reaching an interim six-month agreement on agricultural exports after last-minute talks.

The EEC made a key concession by backing down from its refusal to allow the US to export maize and sorghum to Spain under transitional arrangements following enlargement of the EEC this year.

Mr de Clercq said this was not a major concession because the Americans had earlier demanded guaranteed exports to Europe of 300,000 tonnes a month for maize alone.

# US court reaffirms race quota for jobs

From Michael Binyon Washington

In one of its most decisive rulings on the vexed issue of positive discrimination, or "affirmative action", the US Supreme Court yesterday reaffirmed the right to reserve quotas in the workforce for blacks and other minorities.

# Ex-minister swept into Paris scandal

From Diana Geddes, Paris

A former Socialist Minister for Overseas Co-operation has been swept into the centre of a scandal involving the suspected embezzlement of millions of pounds of public money, the absence of a senior civil servant, the disappearance of a number of documents, and allegations of the involvement of the French secret service.

# Poles set sanction demands

Poland yesterday demanded that the United States lift its ban on new credits to Warsaw and restore Poland's Most Favoured Nation trading status as a pre-condition of restoring relations between Washington and the Polish leadership.

# Bonn rules out growth in economy

From Frank Johnson Bonn

Bonn's cautious public spending policy must continue, the Cabinet Minister, Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, said yesterday.

# American reappears in Beirut

From Robert Fisk Beirut

An American who disappeared in Lebanon almost a year ago, re-emerged in east Beirut in almost equally mysterious circumstances yesterday after apparently being held prisoner by drug smugglers.

# East Germans say rail fight story a foul lie

Bonn - East Germany yesterday dubbed as a "foul lie" the report of a gunbattle in which 12 would-be escapees who commandeered a train in the East Berlin underground system died, while Western experts continued to puzzle over the accuracy of the report.

# London bomb suspect's cousin held

Genoa (Reuters) - Italian police have arrested a cousin of Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian alleged to have given his pregnant Irish girlfriend a bomb to take on an Israeli airliner at London last April.

# Nakasone's son takes centre stage in election battle

From David Watts Maebashi, Japan



A crowd of 3,000 waits through two hours of pouring rain to hear a handsome young politician.

# Counterfeit claim over Tamil visas

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Desperate Tamil refugees are being charged up to three times the normal air fare to travel to London via a third country by profiteering travel agents, it was claimed yesterday.

# Gadafi brings unity to Yemens

Bahrain (Reuters) - The presidents of North and South Yemen, after a first-ever meeting in Libya organized by Colonel Gadafi on Tuesday, have pledged to work for unity of their Arabian peninsula states.

# Farmer takes pot luck

Toulouse (AFP) - A pig farmer handed over his life savings of 150,000 francs (£14,000) in instalments for a royal cooking-pot once owned by Queen Elizabeth which was really a worthless second-hand utensil.

# Fatal bite

Brussels (AFP) - A customs official in the freight department of Brussels international airport has died of malaria, probably after being bitten by mosquitoes arriving on a flight from Southern Africa.

# Bitter Cup

Seoul (Reuters) - A South Korean woman killed her husband with a kitchen knife when he said he had been at a friend's house all night watching the World Cup football final on television.

# Falklands aid

Brussels (Reuters) - The Falkland Islands will get EEC development funds under an aid programme for the overseas territories of member states which came into operation on Tuesday.

# Wrong man

Tel Aviv (Reuters) - An Israeli army officer killed a Lebanese man during a quarrel in southern Lebanon without knowing he was a member of a pro-Israeli militia, a military spokesman said.

# Straight up

Chamonix (Reuters) - Two French climbers, Patrick Gabarrou, a mountain guide, and Hervé Bouvard have made the first direct ascent of the north face of the Grand Jorasses peak in the Mont Blanc range.

# Missing man

Rome (Reuters) - Mr Nikolai Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador to Italy confirmed that a Soviet journalist, Mr Yuri Vereshigin, had gone missing from a group of 250 Russian tourists in Rome at the weekend.

# Laurel tour

The Philippines Vice-President, Mr Salvador Laurel, who leaves on Saturday for visits to Spain, Belgium and West Germany.

# Waste paper

Paris (Reuters) - Newspaper publishers from 27 countries have called on Unesco to abandon wasteful research programmes on the media and make concrete efforts to help the flow of information, particularly in developing countries.

# Lost at sea

Wellington (Reuters) - A policeman drowned and another is missing after a police rescue launch capsized and sank in a storm during a training exercise.

# Radio ban

Islamabad - About 45 Pakistani writers, poets and journalists have been barred from appearing on the state-controlled radio.

# Rat race

Jakarta (Reuters) - A village chief in West Java is charging couples 10 dead rats to get married - and 25 for a divorce.

# Best pest

Dallas (Reuters) - A Dallas pest control service owner is offering \$1,000 (£650) as a prize in the city's first-ever contest to find the biggest cockroach.

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# Food fears increase as Chernobyl farmers work in sealed tractors

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Union has designed a unique hermetically-sealed tractor to work on farms which have re-opened in the contaminated region close to the stricken Chernobyl nuclear plant. The land is now being used for food production again despite the dangers posed by radioactive dust.

According to the government newspaper *Izvestia*, between 100 and 150 of the specially-designed tractors are soon to be put into operation on collective and state farms sited close to the disaster area where, the paper noted with pride, "agricultural work is in full swing."

The report has caused fresh concern among Western experts about the possible long-term contamination of the Soviet food chain.

Soviet sources insist that although workers on the reopened farms are only permitted to operate for limited shifts, there is no danger to their health or contamination of the foodstuffs they are producing.

Already a number of Western embassies in Moscow, including Britain's, have

flowed in expensive equipment to monitor radiation levels in food purchased locally by their nationals.

Many members of the 8,500-strong foreign community are importing all foodstuffs from their home countries, or from neighbouring Finland.

Reporting from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, where the new tractors are being built, *Izvestia* claimed that the vehicles with their sealed cabins were capable of being used "in conditions of radioactive dust." It stated that because of the modified design, "practically none of the radioactive dust particles" came into contact with the drivers.

The paper drew a disturbing picture of the hazardous conditions under which agricultural production had been resumed in the Chernobyl region, although the exact distance from the stricken reactor was not mentioned.

Because of the unusually hot summer, it said that the danger from radioactive dust was greater and tractor drivers sometimes had to switch on their headlights in day-time

because of the thick dust clouds.

Earlier, Tass reported that work had resumed on six farms near Chernobyl, with the farm workers being kept under constant surveillance for signs of excessive radiation.

Because of the recent hot, dry spell around Chernobyl, a number of serious peat fires have broken out to the north of the damaged plant and are now being fought by squads of firemen.

The Moscow paper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said that so far, 25 fires had been extinguished and the situation was expected to return to normal within a week.

● STOCKHOLM: Swedish officials warned the population yesterday against eating more than once a week fish caught in some parts of the country because of high radiation levels (Reuters reports).

A spokeswoman for the National Food Administration said lake fish such as char, trout and pike caught in parts of northern and eastern Sweden contained up to 10 times the permitted level of radioactivity.

# Airship crash echoes Hindenburg disaster



An 343ft experimental airship, made from a helium balloon and parts of four helicopters, crashing after catching fire on a test flight at the US Naval Air Engineering Centre at Lakehurst, New Jersey. One of the five crew members on board was killed (AP reports).

The four survivors were not seriously injured, the centre said. The aircraft, known as the Helix, crashed shortly after take-off on Tuesday, less than a mile from the site of the Hindenburg

disaster of May 1937, in which 36 people were killed when the German dirigible caught fire and crashed.

The Helix was hovering and tilted backwards when the rear helicopters caught fire, according to an eyewitness.

The 10-storey-high airship was designed by Mr Frank Piasceki, a helicopter pioneer who began to assemble it in 1979 for the US Forestry Service, which has spent more than \$24 million (£15 million) on its development.

It was rolled out in March last year for fueling and testing, and its balloon was filled with helium for a public demonstration. Mr Piasceki is seen below with his aircraft at that time.

Its pilot sat in the left rear helicopter section, and flight engineers were in the other three sections. It was powered by the helicopters, with the balloon providing the extra energy needed to lift the payload. It was expected to be able to lift about 25 tons.

# US urges Kremlin to set date for talks

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration is urging the Soviet Union to suggest a date for a meeting of their foreign ministers to lay the groundwork for a new summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov, amid signs that Moscow is ready to prepare for such talks.

Mr Yuri Dubinin, the new Soviet ambassador here, said on Tuesday that he was optimistic about a summit. "We are open for preparatory work now. Preparatory activity is the work of both sides."

He was speaking while at a White House diplomatic reception, during which he talked with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

Mr Shultz, who has just returned from a tour of Asia, was yesterday reporting to Mr Reagan.

Despite Soviet indications, White House and State Department spokesmen said they were still waiting for Moscow to set a date and place for a preparatory meeting between Mr Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister.

The State Department said the Russians "ought to propose some dates" for a meeting.

The preparatory meeting is necessary to organize the agenda for a summit, which President Reagan had hoped would take place in Washington in June and now wants to be held in late November, or December. But Mr Gorbachov has been linking a summit to progress in the Geneva arms control negotiations.

Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze were to have met in Washington in May, but Moscow postponed the talks in protest at the US raids on Libya.

# Ozal sees Cypriot state as lasting

Nicosia (Reuters) - Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, said yesterday he wanted the breakaway Turkish-Cypriot state to be "five forever".

He told cheering crowds in the Turkish-held part of Nicosia: "You have established your state, you have drawn up your constitution, you have established your parliament.

"Now there is one more thing to do, to make north Cyprus one of the respected countries of the world."

Turkey has formally supported United Nations efforts to bring together the divided ethnic Greek and Turkish Cypriots in a federal republic, but Mr Ozal's remarks appeared to suggest he regards these as ended.

He said: "I have words for certain states which, when the original Cyprus agreements were signed, accepted the existence in Cyprus of two peoples. Now they see you as rebels."

Mr Ozal met Mr Rauf Denktaş, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, at the start of a 48-

hour visit to the northern part of the island, which, as the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, is a state recognized only by Turkey.

"Our aim is that north Cyprus should be strong and sound from an economic point of view," he told Mr Denktaş.

His first visit to the breakaway republic has brought strong adverse reaction from Greek Cypriots and the Government in Athens.

Mr Ozal accused Greek-Cypriot leaders of failing to match a constructive stance from the Turkish side in UN efforts to end the 12-year division of the island.

"If this constructive, determined and sincere attitude on the part of the Turkish-Cypriot side for a peaceful and lasting solution to the Cyprus problem is not reciprocated and if the Greek Cypriot side insists on refusing reconciliation, the Greeks will have to accept the unavoidable results of this," he said.

# Greece deplores visit

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece yesterday deplored the Turkish Prime Minister's visit to northern Cyprus as a "fresh provocation" and urged international action to restrain Ankara from "its expansionist designs in Cyprus."

Mr Miltiadis Papaioannou, the Greek Government spokesman, said Mr Turgut Ozal's visit to the Turkish-Cypriot "pseudo-state", was in violation of all United Nations resolutions.

Mr Ozal's visit to Cyprus is regarded here as a reflection of Ankara's increasing resentment towards Greece for obstructing Turkey's rapprochement with the European Community.

Greek officials point to recent "threatening" statements by the Turkish leaders, as well as the holding of prolonged military exercises as signs of Turkish "aggressiveness".

# Court demands Shin Bet answer

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The Israeli Government has been ordered by the High Court of Justice to explain why there should not be an investigation into Shin Bet, the country's counter-intelligence service. The answer must be delivered by July 14.

The court has also called for sworn evidence from all those involved in arranging a presidential pardon for the head of Shin Bet.

Mr Avraham Shalom, and three of his senior aides. The pardons are for any involvement they have had in the deaths of two Palestinians two years ago.

Mr Yosef Harish, the new Attorney General, defended the presidential pardon during the High Court hearing. He called the decision "courageous" and insisted that it was essential for national security

to find a way of preventing the men having to face a court. "Today, we know what these men are going to say to defend themselves," he said. "They're going to uncover all of Israel's secrets from the Maccabean Wars on."

● TEL AVIV: An opinion poll published yesterday showed public support for the Government slipped six percentage points since March.



# Iraq pulls back from Iran town

Baghdad (Reuters) - An Iraqi military spokesman said yesterday that Iraqi forces had withdrawn to the international boundary after Tehran's troops had recaptured the Iranian border town of Mehran.

Baghdad Radio interrupted its normal programming to carry the terse announcement: "Following continued fighting since the night before last and until this morning, the Iranian enemy managed to enter the Iranian town of Mehran and our forces withdrew to international borders."

Iraqi troops captured Mehran, 106 miles south-east of Baghdad, on May 17 in Iraq's first cross-border attack since 1982 in the six-year-old Gulf war.

Iraq hinted it would be prepared to exchange occupied Mehran for the southern Iraqi Fao peninsula, held by Iran since early February. But President Ali Khamenei of Iran scoffed at the suggestion that Mehran was comparable with Fao.

# Invisible powers of Cossiga

From Peter Nichols, Rome

President Cossiga today begins his second year as Italy's head of state with a political crisis on his hands which will call for the use of all his gifts for conciliation and discreet use of what he calls the "invisible powers" of the presidency.

The problem he is facing is to decide who should lead the next government after the surprise collapse of Signor Bettino Craxi's record-breaking five party coalition last week. The President is expected to announce his first choice for a candidate as prime minister today. The situation is unusually complicated and tense even by comparison with the normal state of mind among politicians in the wake of a government's fall.

Signor Cossiga is an original personality among Italian politicians. He showed qualities of a highly unusual kind in his earlier political career, and had the bitter experience of being Minister of the Interior when his close friend, Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader, was kidnapped and murdered by terrorists in 1978.

He gained respect and sympathy when he first vowed to resign if he failed to save his political mentor, and then carried out his promise. He went into obscurity and only returned in August of the next year to lead two short-lived, but important, governments, but important, governments piloting through Parliament with tact the decision to accept cruise missiles in Sicily.

In an interview with *The Times* this week, Signor Cossiga talked about the whole question of political stability in Italy raised by the end of a coalition which had lasted longer than any other in Italian history.

"As Helmut Schmidt said to me once, this country looks unstable but in fact is not. This is a country in which both our foreign policy and our domestic policy have followed consistent courses. Our Constitution, which was introduced in 1948, has required no essential modification since, while large changes in the country's life since 1948 have taken place

sary now in order not to miss the "magic moment" through which the expanding economy was passing especially as a result of the fall in oil prices. There was also a greater demand now for more stability in political leadership.

But surely the idea of alternative leadership of a coalition is what this crisis is all about? Don't the Christian Democrats feel they have the right to the prime ministership after three years of Socialist leadership?

"The question is not so much one of alternating leadership but of acknowledging that every party which makes up a coalition has a right to equal dignity and consideration, whatever differences there might be in size and political weight."

On presidential powers, Signor Cossiga looks to Bagehot on the English Constitution. He likes the definition of the three rights of a head of state: "The right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn."

That is how he sees his own duties apart from the powers specified in the Italian Constitution which are principally the right to choose the person to form a new government and the right to decide when to dissolve Parliament.

The Bagehot formula must be followed, he says, with prudence and patience with no attempt on the part of the president to invade the roles of other constitutional powers.

Certainly the search for a solution to the current political crisis looks difficult because tempers have been badly ruffled.

A lot will depend on how President Cossiga applies those invisible Bagehot powers.



Signor Cossiga: "Italy looks unstable but it is not."

within this framework and helped gather greater popularity for the system itself."

During much of this period, governments fell at a rate of more than one a year. The reason for this, he said, was the lack of an alternative government. Readjustments were made by periodic changes of government.

"In this though, there is not a great difference between Italy and Great Britain. Look how many reshuffles a British government goes through in the course of a legislature, with changes in ministers, junior ministers and so on."

Signor Craxi's achievement in keeping a coalition going for practically three years was "to make stability visible and institutionalize it".

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Crisis builds over Peru jail killings

García faces the military

From A Correspondent Lima

President García of Peru is battling to regain the political initiative after he accused security forces of killing 100 imprisoned members of the Shining Path guerrilla movement during the suppression last month of jail mutinies in Lima.

This effort to restore his political fortunes and restore his image abroad has pitted him against the armed forces.

The political toll includes the loss of the Justice Minister, Dr Luis González Posada, who was responsible for the national prison system, and who resigned earlier this week.

Dr González Posada, a close friend and adviser of the President, was not involved in putting down the mutinies, but he failed to prevent the imprisoned guerrillas from gaining a certain amount of autonomy within the jails.

However, political attention is now focused on the armed forces joint chiefs of staff, who had overall responsibility for putting down the revolts. The military have yet to explain fully how the killings occurred, or even to produce a full casualty list.

Three hundred inmates accused of terrorism rebelled in three Lima prisons on June 18, took nine hostages, seized firearms and barricaded themselves inside their cell blocks.

While delegates to a Socialist International convention

were arriving in Lima, Señor García cut short attempts at negotiation and ordered the armed forces to quell the mutiny.

Within 24 hours, the military-police forces were in control, but at the cost of at least 156 inmates' lives, and a good deal of Señor García's international prestige.

Almost immediately after the suppression of the mutinies, human rights groups and opposition politicians began picking holes in the official version of events, contained in communiqués issued by the joint chiefs of staff.

Gradually, Señor García shifted position from endorsing the use of overwhelming force to condemnation of what he called "a horrendous crime" committed at Lurigancho prison.

According to the President's latest version, the inmates at

Lurigancho were armed with knives and lances, common in Peru's tough prisons, and had not "fortified" their cell block.

A special unit from the Republican Guard paramilitary police force broke through a cell wall and subdued the inmates. About a hundred prisoners were told to lie face-down in a courtyard and were shot by a separate police unit. According to independent sources, army troops were not directly involved in the action.

However, an army general was in charge of the operation and the military were also implicated in a cover-up.

Lima newspapers have reported the discovery of graves of inmates, including that of the Shining Path ideologue Antonio Díaz Martínez, as far as 75 miles away.

A human rights advocate, Señor Diego García Sayán,

said the military prevented court officials from inspecting places where the mutinies took place, in violation of legal provisions designed to prevent excesses.

Although 95 Republican Guard personnel are confined to barracks awaiting formal charges, and the commander of the force, General Andrés Máximo Martínez, was forced to resign and take early retirement, the real test of President García's resolve to get to the bottom of the incident lies in making the military acknowledge their involvement.

Rivalry between the three branches of the national police force have weakened the military's hand, and given rise to leaks, which have spread the blame.

Señor Enrique Zileri, editor of *Caretas*, a weekly magazine which played a key role in breaking the news of the mass killing, said: "The real danger is a deterioration in relations between the President and the military, which could lead to a sabotaging of the Government."

Señor Francisco Sagasti, a social researcher, said: "Apra (the ruling party) has never known how to deal with the military from a position of strength."

Although President García has tried to reassert his authority, it will be hard to strike a balance between his belief in justice and the military's demand for immunity.



General Máximo Martínez (left), the Republican Guard chief, who was forced to quit, and the Justice Minister, Dr González Posada, announcing his resignation.



Señor Diego García Sayán, a human rights advocate.

New Zealand acts to aid hard-hit farms

Wellington (Reuters) - New Zealand moved yesterday to aid its stricken farming industry but made clear it would not simply bail farmers out.

A package of measures has been announced in Parliament by the Finance Minister, Mr Roger Douglas, and the Agriculture Minister, Mr Colin Moyle, and is aimed at allowing potentially profitable farmers to restructure some debt.

The ministers said farmers in big financial trouble would be able to renegotiate loans held by the state-owned Rural Bank. The bank would guarantee some private-sector loans for the coming season.

About 8,000 farmers - mainly sheep farmers in rough hill country - are considered most at risk.

Lange in war of words over Shultz meeting

Wellington (Reuters) - The United States yesterday rebuked New Zealand for its "nuclear phobia" and said the version put forward by Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, of his talks with Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, was incorrect in several respects.

A statement issued by the US Embassy in Wellington said New Zealand's ban on visits by nuclear-armed or powered warships was unacceptable. It was prompted by statements made by Mr Lange since his meeting with Mr Shultz in Manila on Friday.

Washington had repeatedly made clear that it regarded Wellington's ban as a violation of the global US doctrine of neither confirming nor denying the carriage of nuclear

warheads, the statement said.

It rejected Mr Lange's assertion that Washington had refused to negotiate the anti-nuclear policy, and said New Zealand's proposal to keep secret any refusal of a ship visit would lead to "an unacceptable dilemma".

"Our allies, many of whom share your nuclear phobia to one degree or another, plus many neutral nations, have refrained from putting us in such a position because they universally recognize that it would render effective alliance co-operation impossible, or degrade our deterrent posture."

The two allies have been deadlocked over the anti-nuclear policy since New Zealand banned a visit by a US destroyer last year.

Indian presses shut down in costs protest

From A Correspondent Delhi

News-stands across India were bare yesterday after a one-day press shutdown by newspaper publishers in protest against government policies on the industry.

The strike was called by the Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society, which groups the leading publishers, over the steep rise in the price of newsprint from government-run mills and the Government's decision to double a wage board's recommendation for a 7.5 per cent pay increase for journalists.

The society said that its 240 members participated in Tuesday's shutdown. These papers account for about 80 per cent of circulation, it said.



General Moshe Levy, Chief of Staff (left) recalling the Entebbe raid with Major-General Dan Shomron, its commander, and Major-General Matan Vilnay, who led the paratroops.

Israelis say lesson not learnt from Entebbe

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Ten years on, the survivors of Air France flight 139 from Tel Aviv to Paris, have been meeting their rescuers who took part in the spectacular Israeli raid on Entebbe, which did so much to force a change of tactics among would-be air hijackers.

But behind all the congratulations and pride over that rescue, it was clear yesterday that Israeli leaders feel that Western countries, particularly in Europe, have not done everything they can to capitalize on the Entebbe victory to keep terrorists on the run.

At a reception in the presidential palace, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, who was Prime Minister 10 years ago, referred pointedly to those countries, like Britain, which continue to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to maintain offices.

As long as the PLO was supported and encouraged in this way, he said, it would be much more difficult to win the long, hard struggle against terrorism.

Mr Rabin said the Entebbe raid meant terrorists were less capable of hijacking aircraft, and they now preferred to strike at the passengers on their way to join a flight or at the aircraft itself. There had been no attempts at all in the past decade, he said proudly, to hijack an aircraft going or coming from or to Israel.

His argument was backed by Mr Benjamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Ambassador to the UN, whose brother, Yonatan, was killed leading the raid. "How can you expect a chicken coop to be safe if you put a fox right in it?" he said.

Mr Netanyahu said that the PLO had even taken over duty free stores at some airports and were using these as a way of smuggling in weapons and equipment for terrorist attacks.

These kiosks and stores at airports were in addition to the information offices run with government approval by the PLO in West European capitals.

He refused to say which airports were involved, but there have been recent reports from Israeli intelligence sources that the PLO has extensive control of duty free shops in East Africa.

Managua bid to isolate US

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Fortified by the recent ruling of the International Court of Justice that American support to Nicaragua rebels violated international law, Nicaragua took its many grievances against the United States to the UN Security Council in the hope of vilifying and isolating the Reagan Administration.

In addressing the council on Tuesday, the Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Escoto, described as an act of war the decision by the House of Representatives to provide \$100 million (£63 million) of military aid to the Contras.

He said US military intervention was only a matter of time. The logic that had justified the House vote would be brought to bear when

President Reagan "sent his boys" to intervene directly.

The US was not only violating international law and obstructing the Contadora peace process, but also "opening the doors wide for regional conflagration". Face-to-face dialogue between Washington and Managua was the only way to avoid catastrophe.

In contrast, General Vernon Walters, the American representative, adopted a more conciliatory tone as he enjoined the Nicaraguans to work seriously with their neighbours to attain a Central American détente.

He said the military support for the Contras was not part of a strategy for overthrowing the Sandinista Government but a way of persuading it to over-

come its penchant for adventurism in the region.

General Walters dwelt on the points where the policies of Managua and Washington converge, namely the belief that the Contadora document on objectives for an accommodation in the region was indispensable to peace.

Saying that Washington was prepared to resume a high-level dialogue with Managua on the condition that it opened talks with the opposition, he pursued the theme of Nicaragua's crackdown on dissent, which has somewhat disillusioned many supporters.

The distinctly less negative American tone surprised many diplomats, but there was scepticism over the idea that the US was about to soften its line.

Australia attacks Contra aid policy

Canberra (Reuters) - Australia yesterday criticized President Reagan's efforts to give more military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The Government of Nicaragua was elected and has popular support. US military assistance to the Contras, who are lacking much support, will

raise serious questions of principle about the conduct of relations between sovereign states," Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, said.

Australia wanted big powers to stay out of Central America and allow the countries of the region to settle their differences through negotiations.

The congressional vote last week supporting Contra aid would "do nothing to promote a peaceful settlement of Central America's problems", Mr Hayden said.

"Nor is it likely to encourage the Sandinista Government to improve political freedoms or to negotiate with the Contras."

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THE ARTS

Israelis say lesson not learnt from Entebbe

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Television Sinister sunshine

"I'd rather die brown", announced an attractive Australian girl in a timely edition of Where There's Life (TV)

The programme made it clear that Queensland's high incidence of this cancer was due to the freak combination of delicate Celtic skin living under the roasting sub-tropical sun

In its down-to-earth, mildly larky style, the programme probed more deeply into the reasons why people who will readily give up saturated fat or sugar for the sake of their health will still refuse to get out of the sun

Mr Davies' scripts have trodden a delicate line between naturalism and parody with complete confidence, creating characters who are hilarious caricatures hiding three-dimensional hearts-of-gold beneath their exaggerated features

Celia Brayfield

"After I graduated", wrote Walter Allen a little artlessly in his autobiography, published some years ago, "I set up shop as a writer"

The reissues are part of a fresh celebration and appraisal of the "Birmingham Group", the small gathering of Midlands writers who came to some prominence in the late Thirties

The Birmingham Group, like many other literary clans of its kind, was chiefly the invention of an outsider, in this case the American critic Edward J. O'Brien

Invented as a Birmingham circle of writers, the men did indeed begin to meet, for weekly drinks in the Lord Nelson pub off Coronation Street

Dance

Plenty to celebrate

Dance Theatre of Harlem Coliseum

The opening programme of the Harlem Dance Theatre's short season at the Coliseum is a celebration of America in general and New York City in particular

The centrepiece of the programme is Fancy Free. This ballet concerning three sailors on shore-leave was made as long ago as 1944, but it looks not the least bit dated

It was Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein's first creation for the theatre, and in all their epoch-making collaboration they have never surpassed the economy, wit and observation of this sharp comedy

costumes. Fancy Free remains the classic American character ballet.

The Harlem cast perform it marvellously. Donald Williams, Cubie Burke and Tyrone Brooks are the three sailors

The skyline of Manhattan provides the backdrop both for Fancy Free and for Concerto in F, this time interpreted by Carl Michel, but in other respects the ballets are very different

The slow movement is a sequence in which Charmaine Hunter flirts with two bored men, Joseph Cipolla and Hugues Magen, and when they get interested she pertly turns them both down.

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The bill is completed by Balanchine's Stars and Stripes, a light-hearted tribute to his adopted land, with the dancers in gaudy red, white and blue uniforms manoeuvring with a jocular approximation of military precision to a score based by Hershey Kay on Sousa's marches.

The giant American flag which unrolls to form a backdrop for the final moments perfectly epitomizes the ballet's confidence, humour and flair.

John Percival



Brilliant individually and collectively: Cubie Burke (left), Donald Williams and Tyrone Brooks in Fancy Free

Theatre A Lovely Sunday for Creve-Coeur Old Red Lion

Written in the mid-Seventies, this is the latest product of Tennessee Williams's prolific final years to pop up, hopefully, on the London fringe after summary interment in its homeland.

Creve-Coeur at least marks a return to the style of Williams's most successful work. Set in pre-war Saint Louis and saturated with his youthful memories of the city, it is a study in female loneliness with insistent echoes of The Glass Menagerie

While the phone remains silent, the stage is occupied with people who are avid for Dorothea's company. There is her stolid middle-aged

flatmate Bodey, obsessively matchmaking on behalf of her overweight brother. There is a forlorn German neighbour, who haunts the apartment like a lost child since her mother died

The play would win no prizes for structure. It is obvious from the start that the phone is never going to ring and Dorothea's dreams are going to go the same way as her stuffed canary

Finally, Creve-Coeur is not simply a tired echo of the earlier plays. It is informed by a strong sense of farce, including basic physical elements Williams could never have permitted himself in his earlier days

Williams's writing is as seductive as ever. Dorothea asks if the phone has rung. Bodey asks which phone, and gets the reply "Are there other phones here? Are there other phones I haven't discovered as yet?"

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Fulfilling Koch's Postulate/Cabin Fever Gate

The playwright Joan Schenker, apparently a hot item off-Broadway, is known here only through Signs of Life, which played at the Space Theatre three years ago

Fulfilling Koch's Postulate is a fanciful, reductionist treatment of the relations between Typhoid Mary - the record-holding inadvertent homicide

and Dr Robert Koch, the research chemist who isolated the bacillus responsible. One half of the stage is occupied by the laboratory where Koch (played with a funny German, or possibly French, accent by Gerard Bell) conducts experiments on pigs' carcasses

peculiar. The irony is that a naturalistic production, one that did not pay homage to the gruesome pop-eyed artificiality of Monty Python, might well have achieved something special

Concert Philharmonia/Ajmoné-Marsan Festival Hall

Guido Ajmoné-Marsan was in danger of becoming "the well-known substitute conductor", so effective were his mercy-dash missions to London when the Philharmonia's scheduled maestro was ailing

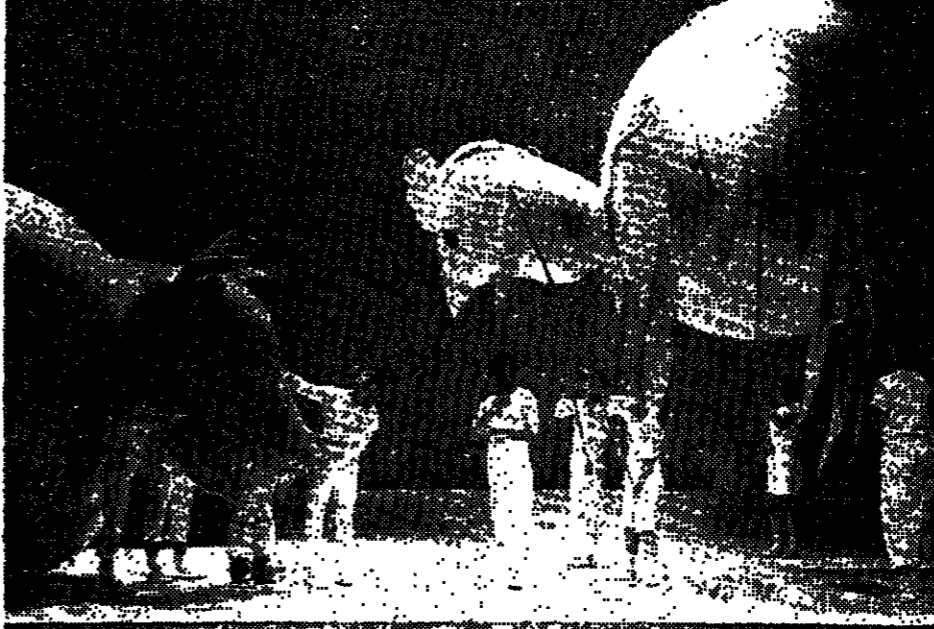
His beat, though forever appearing to describe the letter D backwards and forwards simultaneously, seemed clear enough to the orchestra

It was in the slower, more ardent music that his approach sounded too brisk and businesslike. One could sympathize with his determination not to let the horns turn their magnificent Don Juan theme into the customary indulgent splurge

The strings had a more mixed evening. Their full-blooded attack was sometimes thrilling, but in both of the symphony's allegros the violins had problems with high-flying entries

Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich is not a showy pianist, yet he always seemed set on cutting a more dangerous path through Beethoven's Fourth Concerto than Ajmoné-Marsan was prepared to follow

Richard Morrison



The fox asks the gallible chicken out for a meal in Renard

Holly Hill reviews the Spoleto USA Festival Hard to match the scenery

Spoleto USA's most serious competition is its locale - the beautiful, historic city of Charleston, South Carolina. It is no insult to the festival to report that two highlights of my visit were a horse-drawn carriage tour of the town with its preserved or reconstructed buildings ranging through three centuries, and a trip to the majestic terraced gardens of nearby Middleton Place Plantation

While Scottish Ballet's Three Dances to Japanese Music was colourful and even a touch exotic following La Sylphide, almost any dance would have seemed lively by comparison

The dramatic hit of the festival was Personality, a one-woman show written by Gina Wendkos and performed by Ellen Ratner

the late Ralph Richardson at the National. The cast bravely forced its way through the text as Americans often do with plays from Latin countries

A third offering at the Dock Street Theatre was Stravinsky's Renard. Huge vinyl balloons designed by Beni Montresor, each manipulated on slender poles by three handlers, were the crowd-pleasers here

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tricks, as did a canny spotted dog and several handsome horses. Their riders, dancing an Irish jig on the cantering horses' rumps, turning somersaults from one horse to another and, leaning like a diver doing a backwards somersault while staying on a side-saddle while a horse reared, made the chariot race in Ben Hur look comparatively easy

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A fresh appraisal of the 'Birmingham Group' of the late Thirties has brought republication and renewed interest for Walter Allen (above): interview by Caroline Moorehead

Writing for his life

The group, as such, lasted barely a year. Indeed it vanished even from its literary packaging until about four years ago when, says Allen, "a young man writing a Ph.D. at Nottingham University on socialist writing of the Thirties invented us all over again"

Soon Allen was reading for MGM, reviewing for the New Statesman and the Spectator and broadcasting, beginning a 20-year connection with The Critics

first novel was accepted. Allen was working extremely hard. The Birmingham Group was behind him

If he has regrets at all, in a life he would not otherwise change, it is that he had no private money. "It is most, most important, a private income," he says

The teaching was done mainly in American universities: at one point he thought of emigrating. "But I changed my mind. It's always the same. You fight to make certain that your children become 100 per cent American, and they do. But you, the father, poor bastard, always get left behind"

Neither Walter Allen nor his wife Peggy drives. Nor have they ever driven. Allen learnt straight roads early on in America, "in a mastery way in fact", but never the knack of curves

"No," Pictures? "Afraid not." Gardening? "Absolutely not." Theatre? "No, no." He looks satisfied: the writer's shop has served him well

●The recital by Nathan Milstein with Georges Pludermacher scheduled for the Royal Festival Hall tonight has been cancelled because of an injury the violinist has sustained in his hand

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# Why this Peacock faces extinction

## THE TIMES PROFILE

### THE PEACOCK COMMITTEE

**W**e had this rather magnificent car to take us around New York," Lord Quinton said. "I think that was our one little bit of corruption." The world can contain few more implausible beasts than a British committee of inquiry on the scent of knowledge and immortality. Shepherded about the place by civil servants, they are expected to absorb every nuance of their subject within a few months and then produce, almost at once, far-reaching policy recommendations.

The highest reward may be having one's name attached to major constitutional innovation or simply more committee jobs. The punishment may be archival oblivion.

The committees are manned by bizarre and improbable collections of individuals chosen occasionally for their specialist knowledge but more frequently for their general air of weight, importance and correct positioning in the ranks of the great and the good. Not so much the man on the Clapham omnibus - more the peer in the stretched limo.

Lord Quinton - author of, among other books, *The Politics of Imperfection* and *The Nature of Things* - was speaking of the American interlude which provided a welcome change in the midst of the year-long deliberations of the Peacock Committee. They began their investigations into the BBC on May 29, 1985, and the seven of them signed the final report on May 29, 1986. The symmetry must have pleased Quinton - "a man," one observer said, "as much in pursuit of a certain elegance as of the truth".

Peacock's 200 pages, including appendices, is to be published today and it will take its place as the third great rumination on the issue of broadcasting in Britain since the war. It follows in the footsteps of Pilkington and Annan and the signs are that it will prove more radical than either of its predecessors. Sadly, however, the Government's news management operation in recent days has suggested via selective leakages that the committee has gone too far for the Tories. Peacock's revolution is to be accorded only a lukewarm reception - and one that carries with it the danger of oblivion.

For the Magnificent Seven have realized that the dominating element in their brief - the question of the BBC taking advertising - was, in reality, a trivial side issue. Indeed, almost from the beginning there was not a single supporter of the idea on the committee.

Mrs Thatcher's free-market instincts, which prompted her to believe that the BBC should soil its hands with commerce as much as the IBA, misled her. Sure enough the BBC currently enjoys a licence fee monopoly, but then the IBA equally enjoys an advertising monopoly. Merely juggling the elements of this utterly imprisoned market would not constitute radical thinking.

So the committee has come up with a system for index-linking the BBC's income for the next decade, thus isolating it from the increasingly sinister levels of political

blackmail to which it has been subject in recent years. On top of that it has laid the groundwork for widening access to broadcasting with a view to the corporation becoming, in effect, the major - but definitely not the only - electronic publishing house to take us into the next millennium. At the end of this process money would come primarily through a credit card pay-as-you-view scheme. The corporation would become a commercial publisher, able to earn from its products.

There is some dissent in the report - although it is said to be on minor points. So it appears that Professor Alan Peacock has steered his six appointees to a more or less unanimous position.

This is no mean feat. From day one it was clear that the committee was polarized into two pairs plus three floaters. Peacock and Samuel Brittan formed one pair. Both are liberal economists with a belief in the free market and both are accustomed to thinking in the area where economic theory and practice meet. Peacock, aged 64, was responsible for a radical but unimplemented report on orchestras for the Arts Council in the late 1960s. But it was Brittan's first committee.

**P**ossessed of a formidable intellect, but curiously touchy, Brittan, an assistant editor of the *Financial Times*, was all keyed up to fling himself into public life, even if he was 51 by the time he got there. Peacock, a more circumspect figure, likes to make only occasional forays into the limelight and strictly on the basis that he can retreat into the shadows soon afterwards.

Against this natural alliance there was Alastair Hetherington, former editor of the *Guardian* and a BBC manager for a time. He embodied a combination of *Guardian*-style liberalism and BBC paternalism, the former in a slightly higher dosage than the latter, and he was wary about demolishing anything as amiably paternalistic as the BBC without providing equally effective alternatives. He was, in effect, the representative of the BBC view - at first.

This made Judith Chalmers his logical partner. She was the only woman on the committee and an unusual appointment. Of course, she represented broadcasting experience but so did a lot of other people. In the event she stood by Hetherington. "Alastair," said one, "always had two votes".

The floaters were Jeremy Hardie, a Keynesian economist and member of the SDP, Lord Quinton, president of Trinity College, Oxford, and Sir Peter Reynolds, chairman of Ranks Hovis McDougall. The latter was said to be chosen as a sort of ordinary bloke - presumably he would appear so alongside other chairmen of giant public food companies.

Committee membership is at the discretion of the Prime Minister and, in this case, the Home Secretary - who, at the time of the selection, was Leon Brittan, Sam's brother. The chairman can cajole, suggest and persuade but the politicians have the final say.



Committee of inquiry: top, from left, Alan Peacock, Alastair Hetherington, Lord Quinton, Peter Reynolds and Judith Chalmers; bottom, from left, Jeremy Hardie and Sam Brittan

The life of the committee began with a calendar on which each member crossed off the weekdays he or she was not available over the next year. They then arrived at a timetable of meetings roughly at the rate of one a fortnight. These lasted between half a day and a day and took place at the Home Office - a "salad sort of lunch" was provided. There were trips to Europe and the United States - the latter involved the limo and a hair-raising schedule in which all the major networks were visited in two days. Members who missed this broadcast-sampling were given video tapes.

Hundreds of submissions were read and witnesses were called. One member admitted that much of this time was simply wasted. Groups with vested interests would walk in and reel off their justifications - all of which could have been guessed in advance. "If I had heard one more person say that British broadcasting was the best in the world I would have screamed", said one member.

The BBC team to face the committee was led by Stuart Young, the chairman, and Alastair Milne, the director-general, backed by the ubiquitous Brian Wenham. The first confrontation was said to have been a little sticky. Peacock had been presented as a Tory hammer with which to pound a self-satisfied Beeb, and the corporation side suspected it might be true. The atmosphere improved at subsequent meetings.

Yet the committee was distinctly underwhelmed by the quality of the BBC's submissions. "They would drive you up the bloody wall with their complacency", one committee member said. "It seemed obvious to us that if everybody tells you how wonderful our broadcasting system is, the obligation on a committee like this is to start from the position that it cannot be true. But that is all the BBC evidence really consisted of. I suppose there is a Machiavellian interpretation - that they had decided the best bet was to stonewall, to obfuscate."

### TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Peacock Committee's full terms of reference were: To assess the effects of the introduction of advertising or sponsorship on the BBC's home services, either as an alternative or a supplement to the income now received through the licence fee, including (a) the financial and other consequences for the BBC, for independent television and independent local radio, for the prospective services of cable, independent national radio and direct broadcasting by satellite, for

the press and the advertising industry and for the Exchange; (b) the impact on the range and quality of existing services. To identify a range of options for the introduction, in varying amounts and on different conditions of advertising or sponsorship on some or all of the BBC's home services, with an assessment of the advantages and disadvantages of each option. To consider any proposals for securing income from the consumer other than through the licence fee.

### PREVIOUS INQUIRIES

**1962:** The Pilkington Committee. Chaired by Sir Harry - now Lord - Pilkington, its membership included Richard Hoggart and Joyce Grenfell. The report came down firmly on the side of the BBC. It argued strongly in favour of the quality of the BBC's programmes compared with those of ITV and recommended that the third TV channel should be in the control of the corporation. A local radio network should be established, again by the BBC, and funded solely out of the licence fee. This fee should remain the only form of income for the BBC. The committee came out strongly against any pay-as-you-view system of funding.

**1977:** The Anson Committee. Chaired by Lord Anson, its members included Tom Jackson, Anthony Jay, Philip Whitehead and Marganita Lask. The 174 recommendations covered the whole of broadcasting. They came under three main headings - the need to preserve public service broadcasting, the need for a new structure of broadcasting and the preservation of editorial independence. A new Open Broadcasting Authority was called for to establish a fourth channel and a new Local Broadcasting Authority for local radio. Anson identified the existing duopoly as an obstacle to progress towards much greater broadcasting diversity.

was Dr Robert Eagle, a 35-year-old Home Office civil servant whose doctorate is in nuclear physics. He seemed to have no axe to grind and, besides, he would have been up against some very experienced grinders.

But in a 12-chapter report like this one it is only chapter 12 that counts. The first 11 can be assumed generally to have been written by the secretary - the twelfth is the committee's bid for immortality. Meanwhile there have been a total of five other Peacock-related publications: on public opinion, advertising's effect on the BBC, the effect of BBC advertising on other media, an economic appraisal of subscription television and - to be published at the same time as the main report - a study by Leeds University on the range and quality of broadcast programmes. Peacock is not so much a report, more a small publishing industry.

Since May 29 the committee members have been back in their normal lives: Hetherington at

Stirling University, Brittan at the FT, Peacock at Herriot-Watt, Chalmers shooting another series of *Wish You Were Here* and so on. With publication, they will be brought back together - if only to be lambasted. It is a waiting period which seems to have unnerved even the quiet Peacock himself.

"It's funny - you start wanting to hear people say nice things about it," he said. "You get quite lonely waiting for it all to happen..."

But the most important fear - apart from the shelving of the report forever - is that expressed by another committee member: "The worst thing that could happen when the report is published is for it to be misinterpreted. Just because we have rejected the idea of advertising, that does not mean that the BBC has won some kind of victory. People will have to look deeper than that to see what we are really saying."

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## Opera sings the blues

Simon Rattle is sitting in the Lily Davis Room at Glyndebourne, talking about Trevor Nunn's production of *Porgy and Bess*, which opens on Saturday. "No other piece is so much about poverty and degradation", he says, "and no other audience is so much about money and privilege." Glyndebourne does seem an unlikely venue for an American folk opera with an all-black cast and jazz rhythms. *Porgy* is very rarely performed in this country: the last production was in the early 1950s. "Glyndebourne had the idea to do it and Brian Dickie (the administrator) went out to

Mel Calman sketches the background to Glyndebourne's first all-black production

fight for it", says Rattle. "The unions at first wanted them to pay a white chorus for not singing. The cast is from all over the place - America, Jamaica and this country of course. There's an ex-convict man and an animal handler as well as the professional singers." "The big problem for classical musicians is that they are

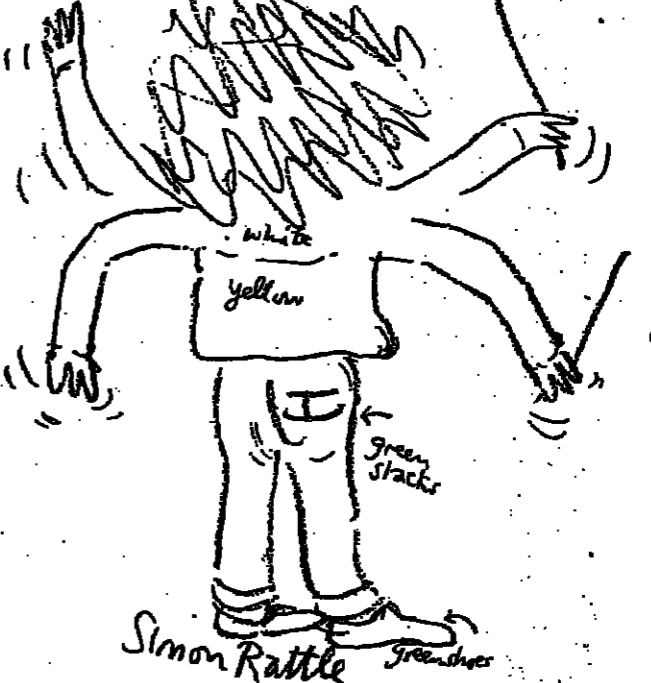
trained, magnificently, to play exactly what's there - and with this music, they must play what's not there. Their attitude has to be more relaxed, more laid back. In the next few days I'm going to get the singers to come and sing at the orchestra, to give them some feeling of what I want." Simon Rattle is wearing a very sharp sweater, which looks like a Mondrian painting, with panels of lemon yellow contained by black lines. He rings a small handbell to silence the hubbub of musicians tuning up their instruments.

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Today we are rehearsing Act 2, Scene 2. At this point in the story all the characters are crazed with cocaine, so it's not too refined."

From time to time Rattle stops the orchestra to make small but significant changes in their interpretation. The violins play a short section on their own, trying to swing more convincingly. "No," says Rattle, "that's too Grappelli - too light."

Mrs Ira Gershwin, who controls the copyright of *Porgy*, has high hopes for this production. She visited Glyndebourne two years ago to check the facilities at the opera house before giving her approval.

I wander off to draw the backstage scenery. The organized chaos of the theatre always fascinates me. It is as if a hundred lives are being lived at the same time. In the property department, a group of women are "distressing" cushions and breaking up old



chairs to make them look more poverty-stricken. In the wardrobe room, they are making dresses for *Porgy*. A roll of flowered material has been bleached to reduce the violent rawness of the colour. Everything has to look as if poor people wear it.

In the coffee shop I find myself queuing next to Sportin' Life. He is Damon Evans, a young singer from Baltimore. "I'm really proud to do this part. I've always wanted to play it. When I told people in the States I was going to Glyndebourne they said, 'Great! What are you going to do? When I said *Porgy* they said 'Oh, as if that didn't count'."

Damon has had to cope with the problems of being a black singer in America. "After I'd appeared at the Barbican this year, singing in the *Airborne Symphony* by Marc Blitzstein, and had good reviews, my agent took me out to lunch and told me, 'Basically, as a black

tenor, there's still going to be a great deal of resistance to you',

"Gee, Damon laughs. "But it was a good lunch."

"At this point in my career, I'm not getting enough roles in the States. So I have to leave my country and come to Europe to get the experience."

Willard White, who sings *Porgy*, now lives and works in England. He says that it's easier for a black bass; he wouldn't have got so much work if he'd been a tenor "because a tenor needs more romantic roles."

I ask Damon what role he would most like to play next. "I'd love to sing Peter Grimes. Don't you see - it makes sense. Grimes is an outsider and he's ostracized by the rest of the village. A black actor would be great in that part."

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stayed in overall tactical command, the war would probably have ended earlier, with less loss of life on both sides, and with the Western Allies entering Berlin before the Russians had even crossed the Vistula.

The second glass has the acid taste of "I told you so". The wide front approach led directly to the disaster in the Ardennes, when Bradley's 12th US Army Group was sliced in two by Hitler's last desperate counter-offensive in the West in December 1944.

The third glass is mellow. Although the winter battles in the Reichswald were grimly attritional, they did lead to Montgomery's masterly crossing of the Rhine in March 1945, and to his triumphant advance to the German surrender on Lüneburg Heath in May.

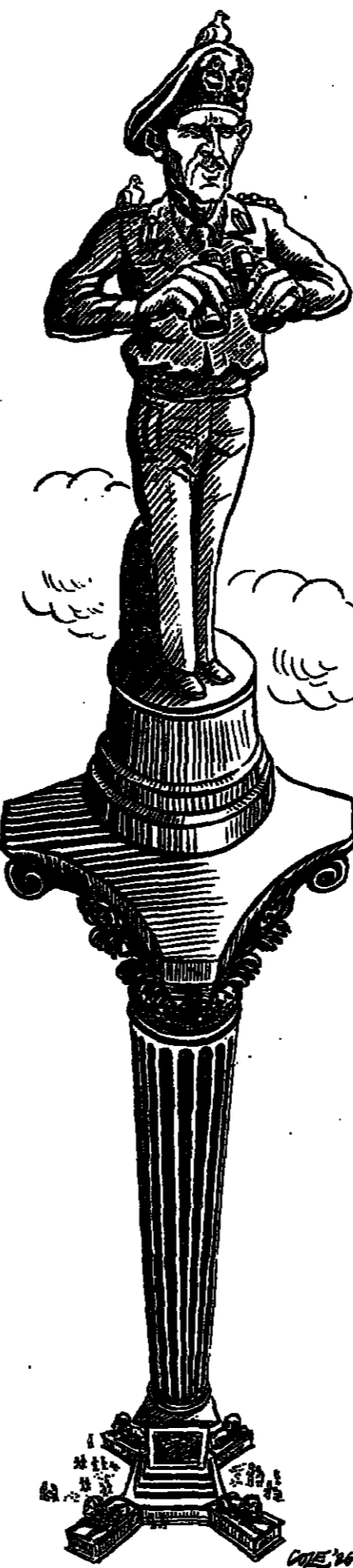
from him after crossing the Rhine, and if Eisenhower had not paused to clear the Ruhr, 21st Army Group would have reached Berlin before the Russians crossed the Oder.

The fourth glass, dealing with strategy after the war, has a unique flavour all of its own, as the Field Marshal struggled, not without success, to adapt his war-time methods to the needs of peace.

But what of Nigel Hamilton's trilogy as a whole? Will it stand the test of time? The answer is probably yes, but only as the third stage in the distillation of the complex totality of Monty's life and character.

Nigel Hamilton's magnum opus gives the third revision a flying start. All the principal actors are now dead, and the shape and hue of the crystals in the distillation vessel are beginning to appear.

Nelson won Trafalgar at the beginning of Britain's climb to world power; Montgomery fought El Alamein during her decline.



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Satire with Nobbs on errant and bankrupt husband, she decides against taking him back in any case.

There is a wife (in a story of Lorna Tracy, I believe) whose reply to her husband's plaintive enquiry, "Is there somebody else?" was a flamboyant "Yes. Me".

The book is set out as a series of celebratory doses, the first of which is a wedding that marries off the daughter of the upwardly mobile Simcocks to the son of a rich dentist and his predatory wife.

She is saved less by pills and filial attention to her feelings than by a brief dance with her father, who still insists to her embarrassment on calling her Our Rita.

ing a family structure passing down through the generations from which there seems to be no escape.

Simon Louvish's first novel, The Therapy of Avram Block, was ingenious, anarchic, and deserved well received. This novel takes no comparable technical risks, though it is often extremely knowing about Israeli café life.

Yves Navarre's Cronus' Children is without frivolity of any kind. The murderous father of the title is Henri Prouillon, one-time minister, a man who has inherited a fortune and preserved it diligently, while destroying the happiness of even those members of his family whose life he preserves.

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Romanov heard the shower burst forth its jets, and all that jazz

THRILLERS

Tim Heald A MATTER OF HONOUR By Jeffrey Archer Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95

The blinding revelation struck me with incredible force between the eyes as the stocky German with the smoking pipe spoke into the microphone.

with an interminable tirade of Günter Grass's, and trying to put it into English, that I suddenly had this brilliant flash of intuition, which I seem to remember Gore Vidal advancing apropos of another blockbuster author.

English in adulthood - at a rather rickety language school run by retired majors. Consider some examples. When, on page 260, Sir Morris gets an urgent call from Paris we are told that, "He listened carefully as his brain quickly translated the exciting news".

or French." Yet a hundred pages earlier we have been told that he passed out ninth in the Sandhurst order of merit. Just after this admission the girl Heidi, who works at the cash desk in the German Food Centre says, "The Swiss speak perfect English."

spoke English so well." In other words, the hero, despite having been at Wellington College, has problems with language, and a recurring sense that even foreigners speak English as well or better than he does.

ing this book was uncannily like hearing Günter Grass in translation, even though Archer's grasp of such telling details as "I suggest, more authoritative than Grass's. Quite why he has such a remarkable hold on such a huge English readership remains a mystery to me; but I think perhaps it may have something to do with the defiant pluckiness of his efforts to come to terms with our language.

running archness about obscure vintage cars. Note the blue "Laurina-Graham" parked off the Gray's Inn Road on page 65. There is a strong case for the good bad book; the rattling yarn; the enjoyable humour; the plain tale well told.

The Times Higher Education Supplement Special Report: Industry and Higher Education Lady Karen Methven of the Council for National Academic Awards on their work to achieve a greater link between industry and the tertiary education sector.

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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

July 3, 1986

The actions The Industrial Society has stood for over the past quarter of a century are now part of the lifeblood of industry and commerce. In 1963, The Industrial Society made it one of its objectives to promote effective leadership. At the time leadership was not a word which was used in industry.

Other words which represent the actions of the society has worked for have also been widely adopted — involvement, the common purpose, productive management-union relations, team size, the role of the working leader, the challenge of industry in schools and universities, single status, accountability charts, making it happen and, perhaps above all else, briefing groups, which were later replaced by team briefing, and this phrase in fact appears in the latest *Oxford English Dictionary*.

The latest was the "creation of worth", words which were put together by The Industrial Society seven years ago, and were included by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his sermon for Industry Year in St Paul's Cathedral recently.

Some of these words were coined by The Industrial Society, some came from other people. But

in all cases, the society has campaigned for these actions, advocated them and popularized them throughout the places where people work.

There is nothing more important in life at the end of the 20th century than the creation of the wherewithal. The limitation to compassion is the ability to provide the wherewithal with which to be compassionate. We are decent people in Britain and we care about our fellow men and women. We want to do more and more for the sick, for education and for the dying. We want to do more for the two-thirds of the starving world, but what we can do depends entirely on what we can create.

Secondly, of course, industry and commerce are so vital because they create work. Neville Stute, writing in the 1930s when unemployment was so infinitely worse than it is today, wrote in *The Ruined City*:

"I believe that the cure is for somebody to buckle to and to make a job for three people. I believe that it is the thing most worth doing in this modern world. To create jobs that people can work at and be proud of and make money by their work. There is no dignity of decency or health today for people that have not got a job.

## The key moves that industry needs to make to get all employees involved are described by John Garnett



All other things depend on work today. Without work people are utterly ruined."

The key is to call forth the gifts of people who are working in organizations. It is about getting people involved, which is far greater and infinitely more effective than getting people just to participate.

There are several key actions that each of us needs to take between now and the end of the century if we are to make involvement happen:

**TEAM BRIEFING:** To give of their best, above all people must know what is happening and why. There needs to be a system which requires leaders, every month, to

bring their team around them to brief them on "what we have achieved in the past month and what we need to achieve in the coming month", and to explain and support any decisions that have been made which affect the team.

**LEADERSHIP AT THE POINT OF WORK:** A working leader must be appointed who will be accountable for calling forth the gifts of the individuals in his or her team. Teams at every level should consist of fewer than 15 people to permit involvement and more than three people to encourage delegation. There will be many inter-relationships of people, but an accountability chart should be published and continually amended to show who is accountable for involving whom.

Last month I was asked to walk a company manufacturing ball bearings in Peterlee in County Durham and to hear from the employees that when they were working overtime on a Sunday afternoon the managing director came in and swept up the canteen. He was still a very powerful managing director who knew what was to be done and what was wanted, but he showed, like all of us, he was an ordinary person as well.

To act as a leader and to involve people in their work is a grand and fine thing to do. All of us can do it if only we would practise whenever we get the opportunity, whether inside industry or in the local community.

**CONSULTATION:** Next, consultation is needed to channel the ideas and knowledge of people at every level of the organization to where decisions are taken. To this end, consultative committees must be set up. Union representatives need to be consulted regularly on how the job can be done better, and how the gifts of people can be better involved. Where unions are recognized, to encourage people to join the union, to attend meetings and to speak up

for what they believe is in the best interest of the organization.

**COMMON PURPOSE:** All people at work need to have instilled in them a recognition of the common purpose they all share. If the enterprise is not successful, there are no jobs for anyone, and then the whole of society suffers. The creation of worth is a fine and noble task, greater than any one of us but dependent on the efforts of every one of us, whatever our jobs.

Annual news sheets and meetings for all people within the organization must show the worth we have created in terms of goods and services, jobs, incomes, re-investment, return on savings, exports and the taxes that pay for the compassionate services of the nation.

Managers, representatives, and supervisors should each spend two days in a school to put over this challenge of common purpose. We need to do away with outdated status differences, such as different conditions of employment for different grades, separate canteens for "us" and "them" and so on.

Above all, if we are to achieve the greatness of which this country is capable, for the good of our children and our children's children, and of the developing world, each one of us needs to display

and put over a sense of hope. Not blind optimism — if tears, toil and sweat are required, then people should be told that. All of us can live with the truth, but we do not want to be conned.

In spite of the difficulties, whether of unemployment, accepting technological change, competing internationally or achieving more with less, it is imperative that we make clear to people that if we do the things that need to be done, the difficulties will be overcome.

There is no reason whatever to think that unemployment is a permanent part of the scene of this world, when great parts of this world are still starving. Everyone's contribution is needed, and if we call forth the gifts of people, by involving them in their work, we shall indeed make the world a better place than we found it.

"Ask not what people can do for me, ask only what I can do for people, then indeed we shall build a new heaven and a new earth," said John F. Kennedy.

John Garnett, director of The Industrial Society, made this speech at yesterday's meeting of the society, entitled *We're Making It Happen — Industry Works For People*.

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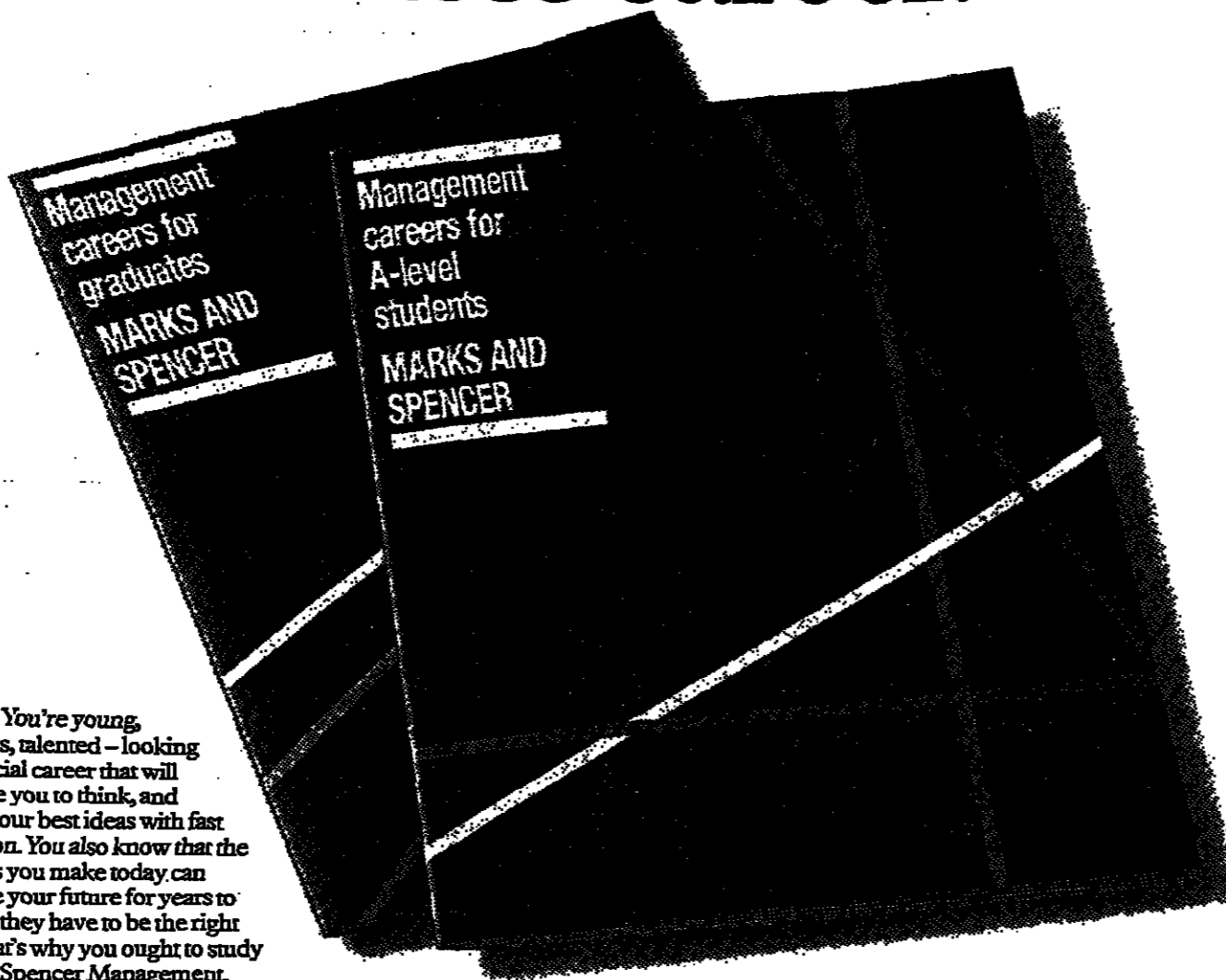
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This is a new post with responsibilities for science and research activities spanning the whole of the Department of the Environment. In addition, the Director will be responsible for the Department's contribution to interdepartmental and international research as well as for the direction of Divisions concerned with the prevention of environmental hazards from toxic chemicals and with the provision of environmental economics and statistics, and for providing advice to Ministerial level on major scientific problems as they arise. Candidates must be graduates in science or engineering and have a proven record of conducting and managing research. Salary ranges from £32,350 - £35,350 depending on experience. For further details and an application form (to be returned by 18 July 1986) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551, telex CSC COMM G 859399 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: S/6936. The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

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This very demanding appointment is likely to appeal to an experienced Director or Senior Manager from Industry, Commerce or the Public Sector with a proven track record of innovative leadership and the management of change within tight controls and restraints in substantial organisations. Candidates are likely to be aged at least 40, to have a degree and post degree or business qualification and a good knowledge and preferably experience in working in both the public and private sector.

Terms and conditions of service are in accordance with the N.H.S. guidelines. Preliminary interviews will take place in July and August and final interviews in early September. All applications will be reviewed in confidence by the Chairman of the Authority.

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July 3, 1986

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A PROJECT MANAGER to undertake a review of management aspects of CIM, and to carry out analysis and general methods of implementing solutions to problems is also required. The person appointed will probably have an engineering degree, will have undertaken business studies training and have at least two years project management experience.

#### VIDEO AND SIGNAL PROCESSING

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#### RESEARCH TECHNICIANS

- To assist in experiments involving Electroplating, Vacuum Evaporation, Sputtering, Photo-lithography and Etching. The person appointed will probably have an HNC/HND/degree, technical apprenticeship or relevant laboratory experience.
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#### HOW TO APPLY

For further details and an application form please write in confidence to the Personnel Department, THORNEMI, Central Research Laboratories, FREEPOST, Dawley Road, Hayes, Middx. UB3 1HH, or telephone FREEPHONE "Central Research" and ask for extension 6648 quoting reference TT75686.



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### Central Research Laboratories

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Attractive starting salaries, currently under review, based on experience, are enhanced by allowances for shift or irregular hours of work.

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A knowledge of airtime sales is not essential, however, the desire to succeed in a highly competitive environment is paramount. If you believe this is an opportunity that would further your career then please write with a c.v. to: Liz Marshall, Personnel Officer, Thames Television PLC, 149 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 9LL.



Thames is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes all applications regardless of sex, ethnic origin or marital status.

#### GRADUATES Career Change Opportunities

OXFORD PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT has clients seeking graduates for opportunities in administration, sales, marketing and other specialist careers.

There are possibilities of overseas travel or residence in some cases. Essential requirements are age 22-35, upper second class degree or above, numeracy, self-motivation, mature in outlook with well-developed social skills.

Starting salaries are in the range of £10k-£16k according to qualifications and experience, with various benefit packages, mostly including medical insurance, pension and life assurance. All relevant applications will be acknowledged and candidates selected for initial interview will be invited to meetings at convenient centres.

Please send CV with brief, handwritten letter for the attention of: Malcolm North, (Ref: TG2), OXFORD PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, Charlton House, 10 Quarry Road, Headington, OXFORD OX3 8NU.

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The locations are nationwide. The requirement is for experienced insurance salespeople who want to use their leadership qualities to motivate small groups of Area Representatives.

After three months accelerated induction as an Area Representative, we will promote successful newcomers to Area Manager positions.

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Target earnings are around £20,000 p.a. initially, with no upper limits.

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The locations are nationwide. The requirement is for enthusiastic hard-working people who want to enter or develop a successful career in insurance sales.

Our careful selection procedure includes "on-the-job" experience for new entrants to sales or insurance - without commitment. Our training ensures effective results quickly, and regular support is based on individual needs.

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Minimum earnings will be £15,000 p.a., with no upper limits.

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Write or phone Paul Coombs, Teachers' Assurance, 12 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth BH1 3LW. Tel: Bournemouth (0202) 291111 for a sales career guide and application form.

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For further details and application form write to:

The Reverend Keith Jones  
Minister, Brighthelm Church  
43-Hove Park Rd  
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OBITUARY SIR IAIN SUTHERLAND Former Ambassador in Moscow



Sir Iain Sutherland, KCMG, who died in hospital in London on June 1 aged 61, after suffering a heart attack...

He was awarded the OBE in 1964 in recognition of her distinguished services for people with epilepsy and to the community.

Science report Fighting leukaemia cells

A team of doctors and scientists at the Cancer Research Campaign's Paterson laboratory in the Christie Hospital, Manchester, are planning a radically new method of treating leukaemia...

Receptions HM Government Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food...

Dinners Royal Society of Medicine Sir John Walton, President of the Royal Society of Medicine...

Banquet Corporation of London The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present at a banquet held last night at Guildhall...

Luncheons HM Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs...

Birthdays today Miss Evelyn Anthony, 58; Bernard Burrows, 76; Rear-Admiral Air Cairns, 77...

Taunton School The Council of Taunton School has appointed Mr B. B. Sutton to succeed Mr N. S. Roberts as headmaster...

Forces promotions The half-yearly promotions in the Royal Navy, the Army and the Royal Air Force have been announced by the Ministry of Defence...

Forthcoming marriages Mr A.C. Copley and Miss D.M. Wingfield. The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs H. C. Copley...

Memorial services Mr G.J. Goulden. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Gordon Goulden was held at St Peter's Church, Hammersmith, yesterday...

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entertained at a Banquet this evening by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall.

Scottish Design Show and Dinner at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, W8.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 2: The Prince of Wales this morning opened the 'Archaeology in Britain' exhibition at the British Museum, London WC1.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Cardiff and was received on arrival at Cardiff Railway Station by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams).

Lady Aird was in attendance. TRAFALGAR HOUSE LODGE July 2: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy today visited the Royal Show at Stoneleigh.

Birthdays today Miss Evelyn Anthony, 58; Bernard Burrows, 76; Rear-Admiral Air Cairns, 77; Sir William Deakin, 73; Air Marshal Sir Aubrey Ellwood, 89; Sir Eric Franklin, 76; the Hon Sir Eustace Gibbs, 57; Sir Reg Goodwin, 78; Mr Richard Hargreaves, 35; Lord Hunt of Fawley, 83; Lord Edward Jones, 74; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie, 73; Lord Mulley, 68; Mr Stavros Niarchos, 77; Professor Michael Oliver, 61; Ken Russell, 59; Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, 63; Mr Francis Stogdon, 69; Mr Tom Stoward, 49; Mr Justice Waite, 54; Sir John Willis, 58.

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Two years ago Derek Rayner, knighted in 1973 and made a life peer 10 years later, became chairman of Marks and Spencer in succession to Lord Sieff...

In the second year of Rayner's reign

- 1. Total turnover rose 16.4 per cent to £3.7 billion. 2. M&S sold £3.3 billion worth of British-made goods. 3. Profits before tax rose by 20.3 per cent to £365.8 million. 4. Earnings per share rose by 22 per cent to 8.4p. 5. Dividends per share were increased by 14.7 per cent to 3.9p. 6. Each week, 15 million people shopped at an M&S store in Britain. 7. A total of 1.25 million customers used the M&S chargecard. 8. An extra 271,000 square feet of selling space was added, making 7.5 million. 9. A total of £140 million was spent on expansion, modernization and improvements. 10. M&S decided to spend another £1.5 billion in the next four years.

Two dynamic years that changed the face of Marks and Spencer

By Kenneth Fleet

head of Marks and Spencer? I was in Government for two periods. First in 1970, for three years full-time. Then between 1979 and 1982 part-time. The former period was to look at Government procurement and I became Chief Executive of the Procurement Executive at the Ministry of Defence...

Marks and Spencer to make political contributions. In our view, unless there are changes we should support Tory administration. We did have a period supporting the Liberals, but stopped at the time of the Lib-Lab pact. We were firmly opposed to the BullOCK Report. We will continue to support the Tories unless our shareholders say we shouldn't.

Would you accept that the image of Marks and Spencer had become slightly tarnished? We had to change the appearance of our stores, but our clothes were not so far behind as appearances gave reason to believe. In one store business doubled in a week when we changed the scene, but not the clothes. Knitwear was displayed in shelves on walls, not in plastic bags. We do now have more casual wear and pay more attention to it.



Man in charge: Lord Rayner of Crowborough, above (Picture: Lord Snowden) and, left, a new-look M&S store

modernization is relatively cheap. This is because our real estate is in a very fine structural order. When we modernize a store it is only really redecoration, instead of having to deal with, say, dry rot. So some of our investment, hopefully, will give very quick returns.

Advertisement for Evered's offering. It features a large central box with the text: 'McKechnie's share price: 275.0p. Evered's increased offer worth: 285.5p. Evered's offer higher by: +10.5p. Our final offer for McKechnie is above, your final time for acceptance is below. 1.00pm Mon 7th July. Evered logo.' The background is dark with white text.

And the 'Buy British' philosophy? This role developed back in the 1930s with Simon Marks who wanted to work with British suppliers to create work. We are very dedicated to supporting British industry. We have a good relationship with them. Though we do from time to time go abroad, the core ambition is to buy British. We go abroad if we can't get the looks and styles in this country.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

A large table of financial data for unlisted securities. It includes columns for '1986 High/Low', 'Company', 'Price', 'Change', 'Yield', and '% P/E'. The table lists various companies and their stock prices and financial metrics.

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TEMPUS

# Hotel bookings still feeling the pinch

Trusthouse Forte is suffering from the decision by many Americans to stay at home rather than come to Europe where they perceive the risk of revenge attacks for the raid on Libya to be higher. The company says the effect on hotel bookings in London and Paris is not disastrous, but the figures tell a different story.

The fall in the number of American visitors to European capitals dented profits by between £4 million and £5 million in the six months to April 30. But these interim figures do not take into account the full effect of the Libyan raid on April 15.

The immediate effect of the raid was a massive 30 per cent decline in American bookings, but the current shortfall is down to 15 per cent. Occupancy rates in London are now running 8 per cent lower than a year ago, against a 4 per cent shortfall in the first half.

As a result the contribution to second half profits from the London and Paris hotels will be well down. The company's American hotels, however, should benefit from the decision by many Americans to stay at home.

Helped by higher occupancy rates in British provincial hotels and a good performance by the catering businesses group, trading profits should increase from the £115 million achieved last year.

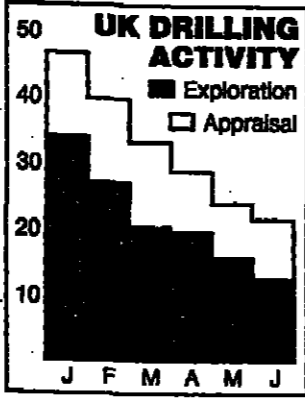
Pretax profits, however, could be under pressure. Last year's total of £130 million included £8 million profits from property disposals, but in the first half of the current year profits from this source amounted to only £800,000 and in the second half they could be even lower.

The Savoy Hotel group's profits, which THF includes in its own total as it owns 70 per cent of the shares, even though it has only 42 per cent of the votes, could also be under pressure.

In THF's first half it included the £4.1 million made by the Savoy in the six months to December, which was before the worst effects of the decline in American tourism were felt. The Savoy has already indicated that profits in the current year may do no more than stand still.

Assuming pretax profits are unchanged, the shares at 167p are trading on nearly 15 times earnings. That looks too high, even if next year will see the benefits of new hotels in Italy and elsewhere.

The American tourists could play hard to get for some time to come.



earnings, but which is valued like an investment trust, at a discount to assets of 21 per cent. That is the burden that J Rothschild Holdings has to bear.

J Rothschild decided to give up its investment trust status in the middle of 1984, exchanging fiscal privilege for greater flexibility, including the ability to buy back its shares.

The results for the year to March, announced yesterday, show that the group is structured into three divisions after a series of disposals in 1984 and 1985.

Investment Holdings is the home for long-term investments, and manages just over £300 million of assets, including £290 million of fixed interest stocks. Interest and dividend income from this source was £27.2 million, an increase of 60 per cent on the previous period. Realized gains on sale of investments of £16.9 million were taken below the line.

Investment Dealing is a short-term speculative fund of just over £400 million whose main activities are arbitrage, underwriting and taking advantage of short-term share price movements. This division made £66 million, including realized short-term capital gains, an increase of 63 per cent on the previous period. There are also unrealized dealing profits of £98 million which can be released to profits at any time.

Of its other financial services, only the UK office equipment leasing company, Anglo Leasing, remains. In the year to March, profits fell 43 per cent to £3.2 million.

Since 68 per cent of J Rothschild's 1985-86 profit from continuing activities came from investment dealing, where success is very much related to market conditions, and where there is a large discretionary element in the form of unrealized dealing profits, it is next to impossible to forecast the earnings outlook with any confidence. One broker estimates that it could make 17p a share this year, implying a prospective earnings multiple of 7.5.

The market is clearly valuing the shares on an assets basis, providing plenty of opportunities for the company to continue its share repurchase scheme. It will buy at current discount levels (21 per cent), and in the year to March 1986, it bought in and cancelled 66.7 million shares at an average cost of 105.9p each. At a price of 128p, against an asset value of 163p, the shares seem to be most attractive when viewed through the looking glass.

how far drilling activity in the North Sea has sunk. Since December, the number of drilling rigs active on exploration wells in the UK continental shelf has fallen from 33 to 13. Appraisal drilling, to evaluate discoveries, has also fallen. This drop is made all the more ironic as the summer is usually peak time for drillers.

The Government is turning a deaf ear to calls from the oil lobby to reduce taxes and stimulate activity. Since drilling costs can already be set against petroleum revenue tax (PRT), a lowering of the rate is more likely to reduce the level of drilling than raise it. This is because, as the amount of tax shelter falls, the company will have more discretionary cash flow which it may not wish to commit to drilling.

A lower rate of PRT is unlikely to encourage development of new fields either, as most are not profitable enough to attract the tax.

Removing the "ring fence" around each producing field may stimulate new developments. This will allow companies to offset the cost of new developments against revenues from those fields still profitable enough to pay PRT. But this would constitute a subsidy on projects which do not stand alone on a commercial basis, a practice of dubious economic merit.

The beleaguered oil companies' only hope lies in higher prices. To no one's surprise, Opec's most recent discussions have resulted only in an agreement to meet again. So higher prices could be some way off.

In the absence of a price rise, drilling activity will continue to fall as commitments to drill obligation wells are completed. Consequently, the number of idle rigs in Europe is likely to rise further from the present 34 as the industry continues to tighten its belt.

**North Sea**

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# PWS buys Lyon for £928,000

The fast-growing Lloyd's insurance broker PWS International, which is run by Mr Ronnie Ben-Zur, is buying Lyon Traill Attenborough, another Lloyd's broker.

PWS is paying £928,000 in cash for the whole of Lyon Holdings, but only intends to retain the broking subsidiary. The life and pensions and the direct UK non-life business and the building lease are to be sold for £400,000 in cash to Windsor Securities, the insurance broker.

In April, Mr Ben-Zur's Howard Group merged with PWS in a reverse takeover to create the seventh-largest quoted brokerage house in Britain with brokerage income of £15 million. Lyon Traill Attenborough's brokerage for the year to the end of April is estimated at £890,000. The company handles international non-marine and marine business.

**World growth put at 3.5%**

Geneva (Reuters) - The world economy is set to grow by 3.5 per cent this year and 3.7 per cent next year after its disappointingly slow expansion last year and a short burst of growth in 1984, a United Nations survey said yesterday.

The survey's forecasts assumed that oil prices - now at about \$11 a barrel - will average \$18 over the period and that the dollar's value will be a fifth lower this year than last year, falling a further 5 per cent next year.

But it predicted that world output and trade this year and next are likely to rise more slowly than in earlier decades and that while inflation was expected to continue to decline, "perhaps even to the low rates of the mid-1960s," unemployment was not expected to improve much.

# Carlton chases Thames shares to 40p premium

The public debut of Thames Television was boosted by speculation yesterday that Carlton Communications, the fast-growing television services group, had attempted to build up a sizeable holding in the shares.

Savage Group, the USM-quoted supplier of wall-mounted shelving systems, firmed up to 113p yesterday after details of a small acquisition. The group, which came to market in May at 100p, should enjoy further support next week when a bullish circular is published by Mr Andrew Holland, analyst with County Bisgood, who visited the company recently.

The premium in first-time dealings of shares in Thames appeared to have surprised even the most optimistic stag.

Offered at 226p and, at one stage, hit 243p as L. Messel, the broker to Carlton, seemed content to chase the price higher. Carlton may be trying to build a near five per cent holding. Thames eventually closed at 230p - a premium of 40p.

Carlton made a bid of £80 million last year for Thames which appeared to receive the backing of Thames's two main shareholders, Thorn EMI and

BET, but collapsed when the watchdog body, the Independent Broadcasting Authority, decided the deal should not go ahead.

Last night Mr Michael Green, chairman and chief executive of Carlton, was keeping tight-lipped. "I can't possibly comment," he said.

But a senior Thames spokesman said: "We have also heard these reports about Carlton buying. I suppose it does seem quite likely, however, no one shareholder can own more than 10 per cent of our equity, so it is difficult to see what they might have in mind."

Carlton, which only came to market itself three years ago, ended the day 10p lower at 920p.

The warm reception given to Thames also generated plenty of two-way business in the rest of the equity market. But it failed to be reflected in the market indicators which gave way to profit-taking after this week's strong run. The FT 30-share index finished 7.1 down at 1,366.6, while the FT-SE 100 index finished 4.1 lower at 1,656.7.

Glits sported gains of up to 1/2% after recovering from recent weakness. The market is hoping that the US Federal Reserve will soon lead the way with lower interest rates.

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Royal Navy. The provisional selections for promotion to date June 30 are confirmed...

Royal Air Force. The Ministry of Defence announces the following promotions...



ROWING

Pleasure cruiser gives Thames Tradesmen some painful moments

Thames Tradesmen saved the day after their schoolboy cox, Sam Badowski, suffered a Boat Race-style collision at Henley Royal Regatta yesterday. The Tradesmen ran into a pleasure cruiser on their way to the start, slicing a five-foot section off the bow of their £10,000 craft.



Breathless but not beaten: members of the Walton RC crew after overcoming City of Oxford RC in the Ladies' Plate at Henley yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

There is witness the collision was Sam's father, Fred, who was rowing at number seven. "I suppose my first inclination could have been to give him a clip round the ear, but the crew were all very good to him," he said.

It was three years ago that the Boat Race had to be postponed a day after the Cambridge cox ran his crew into a barge. Another youngster in the limelight on the first day of the regatta - which has been extended to five days - was Andrew Moore, aged 14, who came to the rescue of the Lancashire eight from Agecroft in the Ladies' Plate.



Over and out: Hayes, of Kingston KC, lies exhausted after his defeat against Staite, of Evesham KC, in the Diamond Sculls (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

CRICKET: FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT AS STEPHENSON AND PRITCHARD MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION

Essex reveal their strength in depth

Essex, it seems, need have few worries over their future. John Stephenson and Paul Pritchard, both 21, are attacking innings of high promise which, with Topley making a career best 45, helped Essex to total 307.

Dredge brings up the runs

MAIDSTONE: Kent, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 191 runs behind Somerset. Somerset finished the day more happily placed than seemed likely at one time.

Leics v Hampshire

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs, wickets, and overs for the Leics v Hampshire match.

Glamorgan v Sussex

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs, wickets, and overs for the Glamorgan v Sussex match.

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Ladies' Plate

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Worcestershire v Warwickshire

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Dismal collapse at wrong ground

Cambridge won the toss and put Oxford in. It is never a bad idea in a modern university match, with young batsmen nervously trying to make an impression at Lord's, but the pitch was dry and played well, and Oxford intended to bat all day and scored 350.

Notts v Warwick

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs, wickets, and overs for the Notts v Warwick match.

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Test of time

Tokyo (AP) - The French team of Gerard Coudayr and Patrick Igoa and the American pair of Kenny Roberts and Randy Mamola will lead a field of 36 foreign motorcycle riders competing in the Suzuki eight-hour world endurance championship race on July 27.

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Warwickshire are left in tatters

Because Yorkshire had been at odds with themselves, Gloucestershire's batsmen escaped a probable mauling in the morning at Bristol, yesterday. Having made 172, not out, and Bowler a maiden hundred not out on his first appearance as Leicestershire made 313 for three against Hampshire, at Grace Road.

Zimbabwe at a canter

Zimbabwe's intended domination of the 1986 ICC Trophy scaled new heights when they turned their passage into Monday's final at Lord's into a canter in yesterday's semi-finals in the Midlands.

The Netherlands v Denmark

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs, wickets, and overs for the Netherlands v Denmark match.

Bermuda v Zimbabwe

Table with columns for batsmen and bowlers, showing runs, wickets, and overs for the Bermuda v Zimbabwe match.

CYCLING

Millar climbs back to a new peak of confidence

From John Wilcockson, Paris

Robert Millar sets out tomorrow on his fourth Tour of France with strong hopes of improving on his fourth place in 1984. "I can win the tour this year," he said confidently after coming second in the Tour of Switzerland last month.

ATHLETICS

Coe needs to win a top 800m title

From Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent Stockholm

The days of victory every time he steps on the track are over for Sebastian Coe as Tuesday night's defeat, albeit narrow, by Johnny Gray here indicates.

GOLF

Langer has biggest incentive to win

From Mitchell Platts, Versailles

There is no more determined player capable of halting Severiano Ballesteros's remarkable winning streak than Bernhard Langer, of West Germany. Yet the paradox is that Langer moves into the Peugeot French Open, starting on the La Bouille course here today, driven not so much by a desire to overcome Ballesteros but by the need to end an unlikely losing sequence of his own.

Davies shaping up

From John Heanessy, Cologne

The Trust House Forte classic women's professional golf tournament, to be played in Cologne over the next four days, carries a special attraction for Laura Davies, a former Curtis Cup player from Surrey.



Coe grimaces in frustration as he is beaten to the tape by Gray

JUDO

Adams confirms mat finish

By Philip Nickson

After 13 years of competition, during which he gained every possible national and international honour in judo except an Olympic gold medal, Britain's leading fighter, Neil Adams, has announced his retirement at the age of 27.

FOOTBALL

Partizan lose title appeal

The Yugoslav Football Association has rejected a request by the first division side, Partizan Belgrade, to nullify last weekend's replayed final round of the league.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

- Men's singles: S CASAL (Spa) and MISS R REGGI (It) w/o L R Bourne and Miss A A Mouton (Us), 8-0.

TODAY'S FIXTURES. CRICKET: Cornhill Insurance (11.0, 90 overs minimum). DEBENTURE: Essex v New Zealanders (11.0 to 6.30).

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Women's doubles

Holders: Miss K Jordan (Us) and Mrs P D Smylie (Aus). Quarter-finals: M FISHER (Us) and MISS R REGGI (It) w/o L R Bourne and Miss A A Mouton (Us), 8-0.

Mixed doubles

Holders: P McNamee (Aus) and Miss M Navratilova (Us). First round: The following first-round results were achieved but not for inclusion in yesterday's early editions.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.

TV-AM

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly.

ITV LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Lost Kingdoms: The Ya-Na of Yank-Ghana.

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Conflict 1 - Strike News. Ends at 7.20.

CHANNEL 4

2.15 The Lordships' House. A repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end 5.55 and 6.00. News magazine 5.50.

CHOICE

8.10pm should be bestowed on one of them, and Brian James' documentary about Mohammed Ajeeb's year in office.

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry (s) 6.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek James (s) 8.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s).

Radio 1

5.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike S. 8.00am Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates (Part 2) 10.00 Newsbeat (Part 1) 10.30 Sports Desk.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsday 6.30 News Notebook 7.00 Newsday 7.00 News.

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WALSLEY As London except 10.30-11.30. News magazine 5.50.

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8.00pm News. Two Left Feet. 8.10pm Granada Reports.

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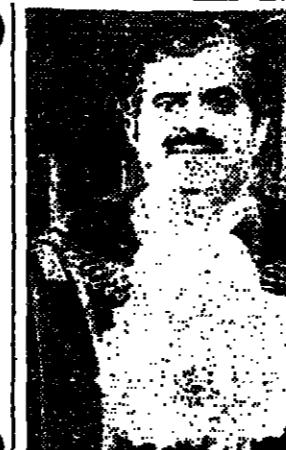
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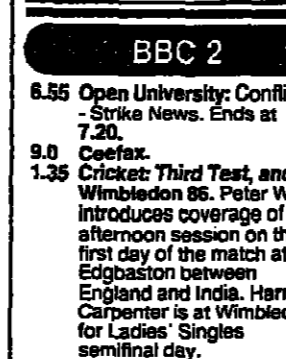
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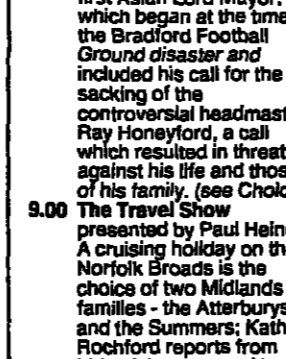
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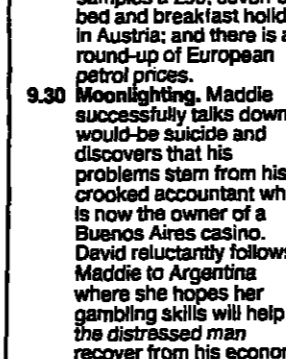
Mohammed Ajeeb: The First Citizen, on BBC2, 8.10pm



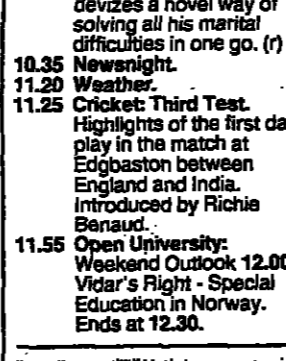
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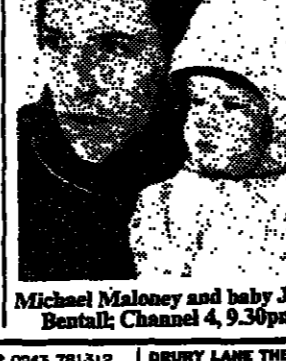
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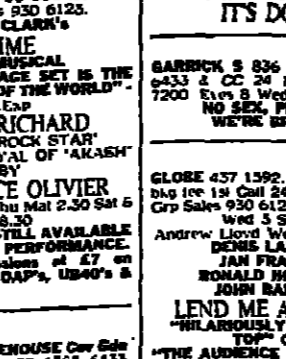
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11.30 The Travel Show. A cruising holiday on the Norfolk Broads is the choice of two Midlands families - the Atterburys and the Summers.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 What's Worth Viewers' Choice. Drama at the Millers.

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2.30 Film: Much Too Shy (1942) starring George Formby as an artist who is seduced by three ladies who then appeared nude on the canvas after he had painted their portraits.

4.15 Film: Micro-Phonics (1943) starring the Three Stooges as plumbers who turn a radio station into a disaster area. Directed by Edward Bernard.

4.30 The Travel Show. A cruising holiday on the Norfolk Broads is the choice of two Midlands families - the Atterburys and the Summers.

6.30 Union World. This final programme of the series investigates shopfloor reaction to the claim that sanctions against South Africa would lead to job losses.

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Brown. 7.30 Comment. With her view on a matter of topicality is writer Rose Collins.

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